

Town Hall Is Set For Wednesday

Modern Policy Of Cuts Needed, Fleming Reveals

Loyola College's cut system lacks progressiveness, reported senior representative Dick Fleming at the first Student Government meeting held on Friday, September 23.

Representative Fleming stated that all the colleges and universities participating in the second annual National Jesuit Colleges Conference, with the sole exception of Loyola, "have a policy of free cuts for all upperclassmen."

Conference Findings

Fleming reported further that three of the eleven schools, which met on Feb. 18, 19, and 20 at Marquette University for this national conference, had a system of unlimited cuts for the entire student body.

Fleming felt that it would be to the benefit of both the student body and the administration of Loyola College to adopt a similar policy so as to keep in step with modern academic needs.

Unlimited Cuts

A resolution was then presented that the Student Council make a formal recommendation to the Academic Council stating that juniors and seniors shall not be subject to failure in a course merely because of the number of times they are absent from class.

Junior representative Ron Frawley suggested that a poll of faculty members be taken in order to get some indication of faculty opinion.

Faculty Poll

This was approved unanimously, and five council members were assigned to organize the poll. The members authorized for this investigation were Ron Frawley '68, Nick Thompson '68, John Picciotto '68, Phil Abraham '67 and Joe Ohler '67.

The Council then discussed the second half of the Reapportionment Bill. This would amend the Constitution to provide a seat on the council for the vice-presidents of all four years. The main purpose of this measure is to provide additional manpower to the council. However, no agreement could be found.

Sophomore and Junior Classes To Sponsor Beach Boys Concert

A unique subscription program for a tentative February concert, featuring the Beach Boys at the Fifth Regiment Armory, has been offered by the sophomore and junior classes.

The ticket price of \$3.00 was announced on Monday, September 26. In order to secure enough money to make a substantial down payment on the group, they are starting to sell subscriptions for \$5.00.

The extra feature of the subscription program is that every



New R.O.T.C. staff: Standing: Kittel, Herr, Gounaris, Major Boyer. Seated: Major Burnette. Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Friedel, Colonel Donald Wentzel, PMS, and Zerhusen.

Prayer for Peace Set For Pope's Intention

In compliance with the Pope's call for a day of prayer for peace, Fr. William Driscoll, S.J., Chaplain for Loyola College, has announced a full schedule of religious events on Tuesday, October 4.

Besides the usual masses at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m., additional Masses will be offered at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Confessions will be heard during all the masses.

The Holy Eucharist will be exposed from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. for adoration on the south altar of the chapel. Fr. Driscoll has asked all student organizations on campus to attend adoration as a group and recite the rosary during their visit.

On Wednesday, October 5, before drill for the ROTC Department, Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola College, will lead the entire ROTC Brigade in reciting prayers for peace.

Fr. Driscoll urged all students, during the month of October, to attend one of the daily Masses offered at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. in the chapel.

He also asked each student to visit the chapel for private prayer, if they could not attend one of the scheduled daily Masses.

subscriber will receive two seats for the concert. Those tickets sold by subscription will be the only reserved seats; all others will be unreserved.

It is hoped that between 250 and 350 subscriptions will be sold in order to assure a successful and profitable evening. No date has been set for the selling of tickets, pending the signing of the contract with the Beach Boys.

This concert will mark the first time that two classes have combined on one project.

Students and Faculty To Express Objections

As part of a long range plan to improve communications between faculty and students, the Student Council will sponsor a Town Hall meeting, the first of four, in the Student Lounge at eleven o'clock on Wednesday, October 5.

At the meeting students may question any aspect of school policy—academic, administrative, or athletic. Faculty members may also ask questions of the students. However, no student to student or faculty to faculty questions will be permitted.

Fr. Joseph Sellinger, Fr. Frank Bourbon, Fr. Henry Lavin, Fr. James Connor, Dr. Charles Hands, Dr. Francis McGuire, Mr. Stephen McNierney, Dr. Morgan Pritchett, Mr. Emil Reitz, Mr. John Sweitzer, Dr. Nicholas Varga, Col. Donald Wentzel, and Dr. John Zaharis have been invited to be on hand to answer questions from the students.

A box is provided in the lounge so that students may request invitations for faculty members other than those invited by the council committee. All such requests must be signed.

Senior class president Bernie Yukna, has said that he hopes students will "give free rein to their opinions and criticisms of various school policies."

In order to prevent the meeting from becoming bogged down on one issue, a set of rules has been drawn up. Two minutes is the maximum time allotted to each speaker on any topic.

Senior ROTC Cadets Form New Staff

Major changes both in ROTC faculty and student personnel staff, and in the program itself for the '66-67 school year were announced Monday by Colonel Donald B. Wentzel, Professor of Military Science.

Lieutenant Colonel Campbell has been assigned to duty in Okinawa. Sergeant Major DeMaio is now stationed at Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia. Sergeant Cole will leave for Vietnam in October.

Master Sergeant Soller, a new-comer, will assume the task of principal drill instructor. An officer is also expected to join the staff in January.

Student Changes

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Richard Friedel '67 has assumed command of the Loyola College Cadet Brigade for this school year. Besides maintaining a "B" average academically, he is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, captain of Scabbard and Blade, member of the Rifle Team and representative for the Student Council.

Other members to complete the new staff are Major Thomas Gounaris '67, Brigade Executive Officer; Major R. Norvelle Kittel '67, 1st Battalion Commander; Captain Dennis Schmitt '67, Executive Officer of 1st Battalion; Major Leo Zerhusen '67, Battalion Commander; and Captain Brent Manns '67, Executive Officer of 2nd Battalion.

Program Changes

In program changes, the two hour Wednesday drill will replace the hour long drill utilized last year. However, there will be no Leadership Laboratory during the winter months.

Junior Company

One final change is that the entire junior class has formed a new company in order to prepare themselves for summer camp at Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. This Leadership Company will drill by themselves and will be commanded by a different cadet each week as part of their special training. In the places left vacant by this newly adopted program the second year military cadet students will assume the ranks of sergeant 1st class and sergeant major.

Seven New Members Augment Expanding Loyola Faculty

Seven new members, in addition to those mentioned in last week's GREYHOUND, have joined the Loyola College faculty for the fall semester.

The seven new professors are: Dr. Richard F. McCoart, Mr. Ronald J. Biglin, Fr. Walter Gouch, Fr. James Sauve, S.J., Dr. Ronald J. Biglin, Fr. Walter Gouch, Fr. James Sauve, S.J., Dr. Robert Richard F. McCoart will teach freshman calculus. Dr. McCoart received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Yale University in 1948. He earned his Masters in math from the University of Alabama in 1953, and was awarded his Ph.D. in math from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in 1961.

Prior to his arrival at Loyola, Dr. McCoart was assistant professor of math at Georgetown University for five years.

Mr. Ronald J. Biglin received both his Bachelor of Science Degree and his Master of Science Fairleigh Dickinson College, New Jersey. He did graduate work at New York University, and is a candidate for his Doctor of Business Administration at George Washington University.

Fr. Walter Gouch was ordained in 1940 as a Paulist priest at St. Paul's College in Washington. In 1945, he was awarded his Ph.D. in political science from Johns Hopkins University.

Fr. James Sauve, S.J., received his Bachelor of Science from Springhill College, Mobile, Alabama. He attended Johns Hopkins University between 1958 and 1965. In 1965, he received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. From 1960-1963, he taught undergraduates at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Robert L. Kondner received

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Testing dates for senior graduate examinations were announced by the Placement Office on Tuesday, September 27. The Medical College Admission Test: October 22, 1966. The Dental Aptitude Testing Program: October 7 or 8, 1966, January 6 or 7, 1967, April 14 or 15, 1967.

The Law School Admission Test: November 12, 1966, February 11, 1967, April 8, 1967, August 5, 1967.

The Admission for Graduate Study in Business: November 5, 1966, February 4, 1967, April 1, 1967, and July 8, 1967.

Registration applications for all the above tests must be submitted two weeks before the test.

Editorial

Bill MoellerFred Dumser

Co-Editors-in-Chief

Peace On Earth

On September 16, the encyclical entitled "Rosaries to the Mother of Christ" was made public by Pope Paul VI. The letter first makes an observation on the world situation, and then sets down a plan for its remedy.

The present state of the world is one of discord, and is composed of a number of isolated trouble areas. The message names the "bloody and difficult war (which) is now raging, particularly in areas in East Asia" as an "extensive and . . . disastrous calamity that endangers the human family." The "increasing race for nuclear weapons, . . . the excessive glorification of one's race, . . . and the segregations forced upon citizens . . . are potential material for the greatest possible tragedy." All of these instances involve, in one way or another, the United States. This fact makes the message pertinent and meaningful to all young Americans, and in particular, to college students, who as the leaders of the new generation, will soon be forced to account for this situation.

"Lay Down Arms"

The letter next calls out to all "those responsible to bring about those conditions which will lead men to lay down their arms at last . . . and carefully examine their moral record and obligations" in order to bring to the world a lasting and just peace.

In order to implement this peace, Pope Paul proposes that "prayers and supplications be redoubled, in order that . . . there may dawn for all men the light of true peace. . . ." During the month of October, the month traditionally dedicated to the Blessed Virgin, the devotions should be addressed to her, in the form of Rosary recitations. October 4 has been set aside by the Holy Father as a day of prayer throughout the world, in remembrance of his unprecedented visit to the United Nations in search of peace.

The Student Body has every opportunity to join in this effort. The chapel will be open, and the Blessed Sacrament exposed all day on the fourth. Extra Masses have been scheduled, so that everyone will be able to attend Mass despite heavy class schedules.

The world situation is grave. If one considers prayer a powerful weapon, he should make every effort to join in the devotions on Wednesday.

Collegiate Humdrum

At times, the troubles mentioned in the encyclical seem to be far removed from the tree shaded campus upon which we are lucky enough to be studying. We might just as easily be in the jungles of Vietnam. It is difficult, at times, when pressed in the humdrum of collegiate and social life, to realize and appreciate the tremendous gift outside our personal commitments, realize again the extent of our blessings and join in the world wide prayer for peace that the gifts of freedom that we cherish may be cherished universally.

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Changing World Conditions Demand Reappraisal of U. S. Foreign Policy

by Tom Doonan

The United States is facing serious problems with its allies in Western Europe because it is pursuing a foreign policy which is based on conditions which no longer exist in Europe.

It has failed to recognize the changes which have taken place in the economic stability of these Western European nations, in their emerging nationalistic tendencies, and in the military aspirations of the Soviet Union.

Since the end of the war the European nations have made enormous economic gains with the help of U. S. foreign assistance. Their political conditions have stabilized and they are beginning to take a line of foreign policy independent of the United States.

Since Stalin died the Soviet Union has become an economically prosperous nation, and is not in a position to force military confrontments which may endanger

her hard won gains.

Henry A. Kissinger, author of "Nuclear Weapons and Foreign Policy," and two U.S. foreign policy experts, described the failure of the United States to recognize the change needed in its foreign policy position in a recent issue of the "Saturday Review." He wrote, "Goals that seemed visionary in the late 1940's have been essentially achieved. Europe has recovered

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Letters to the Editor

Nasty . . .

To the Editor:

Many thanks for your editorial which should be of interest to students of political science. It indeed shows the manner in which "clear thinking, open-minded individuals" may be duped by the unscrupulous, or idealistic (a state of mind closely related to the fanatical).

The column does point out that in a democracy, it is possible that a candidate may win an election with only one-third of the votes. However, one does tend to doubt how such a "clear thinking" and "open minded" citizenry could be led into such an obvious "trap," by dividing their votes among such a homogeneity of candidates, which, in turn, casts doubt upon the "now-sound Democratic Party (sic) in Maryland."

I sincerely hope that in the future, your indulgence in the world of politics will be more realistic, as opposed to the budding historical novel.

Jack Conahan '68

Nastier . . .

To the Editor:

The three political editorials which appeared in the September 23 issue of THE GREYHOUND showed a liberal attitude which is both discouraging and disturbing to those of us of a different persuasion. There is a tendency to substitute emotion for justice and to legislate rather than to reason. Here's the game.

The framers of the Constitution, remembering the injustice which resulted when a powerful central government was turned loose without sufficient restraint, established the principle that the central government's sovereignty be restricted to matters which could not be properly implemented by the states themselves. Further they decided that a man could use and dispose of his property as he chose fit, so long as he did not, in his actions, actively bring harm to his neighbor. Thomas Jefferson expressed this attitude best when he said that they are governed best who are governed least.

You condemn George Mahoney as a racist, or at least, for appealing to the racists, when he bases his campaign on the protection of property rights, as established in the Constitution, and defend your position by proclaiming that it is the only way by which the non-white can obtain adequate housing and equal rights. But you fail out to that of a traveler caught in a rainstorm. When he is not allowed into a shelter, he tears off the roof to get in, thereby de-

stroying the shelter for everyone.

Political difference, while a cause for debate and anger, is not a good reason for criticism. Inaccuracy is. Mr. Weston is guilty of such on two accounts. First, he states that "a federal law regarding open housing is inevitable." The defeat of such a bill in the Senate last week, the passage of Proposition Fourteen in 1964, the financial plight of CORE, SNCC, NAACP, and the like, and the violence in Chicago this year would indicate that Mr. Weston either reads left plams exclusively, or is out of touch with reality.

Secondly, he states that Mr. Mahoney "has no experience in state or local government." It is (or was assumed to be) well known that Mr. Mahoney was State Racing Commissioner in the late 1940's that he has built up a large contracting company from nothing, and that he has been running for major offices for fifteen years.

I sincerely believe that in the future, editorials in THE GREYHOUND will be more fairly constructed and more adequately researched.

Herb O'Toole '67

Nastiest . . .

To the Editor:

While reading the comments on the recent election which appeared in THE GREYHOUND of September 23, I discovered two flagrant violations of fact.

In Mr. Weston's "editorial," (for certainly any article which suggests that all citizens received the name of the apparent Democratic primary victor with "dismay and chagrin" cannot pretend to be an impartial analysis) he stated that Mr. Mahoney "has had no experience in state or local government," and that he "has a lack of experience in administering public funds."

These statements display a gross ignorance of the facts. As chairman of the State Racing Com-

mission, George Mahoney is universally credited with cleaning up that sport in Maryland. He has also served as Democratic National Committeeman in recent national conventions. These are, I believe, positions of responsibility.

On the same page you printed an editorial entitled "One-Third Majority," which stated, "Mr. Mahoney's close victory was achieved with but one-third of the Democratic vote. The other two-thirds voted for candidates with views almost diametrically opposed." The "other two-thirds" of which it spoke were primarily cast for Messrs. Finan, Miles, and Sickles.

In Mr. Finan's campaign material, he stated, "I am opposed to any legislation which would prevent a man from selling or leasing his privately owned dwelling place to whomever he pleases." Mr. Miles stated in his material, "I stand for the traditional American concept that a man's home is his castle, and that he has the right to enjoy it and dispose of it to whoever (sic) he wishes on whatever terms he wishes." Carlton Sickles's stand differed from Mr. Mahoney's, but, according to Bradford Jacobs, *Sunpapers* political expert, they were not "poles apart."

I know tht such inaccuracies are not characteristic of your paper.

Robert Lidston '69

Dramatics Society Tryouts to Be Held

The Loyola College Masque and Rapier Society has announced that tryouts for its fall play will be held on Monday and Tuesday evenings, October 4 and 5, at 7:30, in Cohn Auditorium.

A large number of stage hands and ushers are needed. Anyone interested in taking part in the production should attempt to be present at one of the sessions. In order that a play be successful, it must have enthusiastic response from the student body.



Problems of Illegitimacy Discussed By Panel at Morgan State College

by Drew Conneen

In 1945, ten babies were born to every one thousand unmarried women. In 1965, this figure increased to 23.4 babies per one thousand unmarried women. This means one out of every fourteen children born in the United States last year was illegitimate.

These statistics were revealed last Monday at a conference at Morgan State College on "What the College Can Do about Illegitimacy." The members of the panel, invited by the Morgan State newspaper, "The Spokesman," included: Dr. Lewis Randall, obstetrician and gynecologist at Sinai Hospital; Miss Betty Schwartz, Executive Director of the Florence Crittenton Home for Unwed Mothers; Mr. John Spence, Planning Director of the Health Welfare Council; and Mrs. Vivian Washington, Principal of the School for Unwed Mothers and Chairman of the Sub-Commission of the Governor's Commission on Child Welfare.

Positions such as contraception's role in illegitimacy, reduction of

public welfare as a means of curtailment, and the establishment of a counseling service for unwed fathers, were posted before the panel for evaluation. Their answers came quickly and to the point.

Solutions

First, the use of contraceptives was strongly de-emphasized. It was pointed out that in most cases the girl or woman involved either refused on religious grounds to use contraceptives or they had used them and failed with a resultant hostility towards them. The young girl must be shown that proper sexual behavior is a sign of maturity.

Secondly

The ten to twelve dollars, it was pointed out, allotted by public welfare for each illegitimate could hardly encourage a woman's having more children. Therefore, a reduction of public welfare benefits does not appear to be a remedy.

Thirdly

There is a definite need for a counseling service for unwed fathers. The panel concluded that "the father is often forgotten and all too frequently as emotionally upset as the mother." His basic problem, however, is gaining the courage to seek advice.

What About Us?

With this as their general framework, the panel discussed how the college student is involved. Miss Schwartz, of the home for unwed mothers, stated, "While many of our home's patients are from welfare families, one-third at Crittenton are college students or graduates."

"So colleges are involved and colleges can help in the role of a social worker by going out and informing the uneducated to the preventions of illegitimacy, and explaining that when you indulge in sex, it's not completely in your control. It can explode like dynamite."

L.S.S.A. Cited for Its Outstanding Community Services

by Tim McCarthy

While the L.S.S.A. was mapping out their program for a new school year, they received this summer a citation for outstanding community service.

In July, the Loyola Students for Social Action (L.S.S.A.) was named a Citationist in the Lane Bryant Annual Awards competition and was honored with a Citation "in recognition of outstanding community service in 1965."

The news release from the College Public Relations went on to say that "the Citation means that the L.S.S.A. is among those being considered for one of two awards given annually to encourage volunteer work designed to benefit the American community."

The purpose of the L.S.S.A. is two-fold. In the words of its president, Frank Knott '68, it serves primarily "to give to the less fortunate the knowledge of higher things in life and the desire to achieve them." Secondly, it attempts to further their intellectual and academic understanding of life."

The organization is primarily tutorial. Last year the group hired a professional tutor to give them pointers for their tutorial program. They have been reasonably successful with their tutoring when they have been able to work with small groups. They teach primarily reading, but also math, science and other elementary school skills.

During the summer of 1965, several L.S.S.A. members began tu-

toring a 22 year old Negro girl who could neither read nor write. She can now read at a first grade level and write at a second grade level. Another tutor helped a high school dropout who said he'd like to return to school. He was tutored for five weeks during the summer, and in the fall he enrolled in school No. 294.

The coming season's programs start October 1. The group hopes to initiate a home tutorial project because it will help create a non-school atmosphere and because it makes the tutors more aware of problems in the home life of Inner City students.

In addition, the L.S.S.A. conducts a para-med program which is one of the first of its kind on the East Coast. Students are trained at St. Joseph's hospital to work as doctors' assistants in the accident room, in the operating room, and in the laboratory.



Frank Knott '68, president of the Loyola Students for Social Action.

Caracas, City of Contrasts, Toured by Student in Summer

by Bill Weston

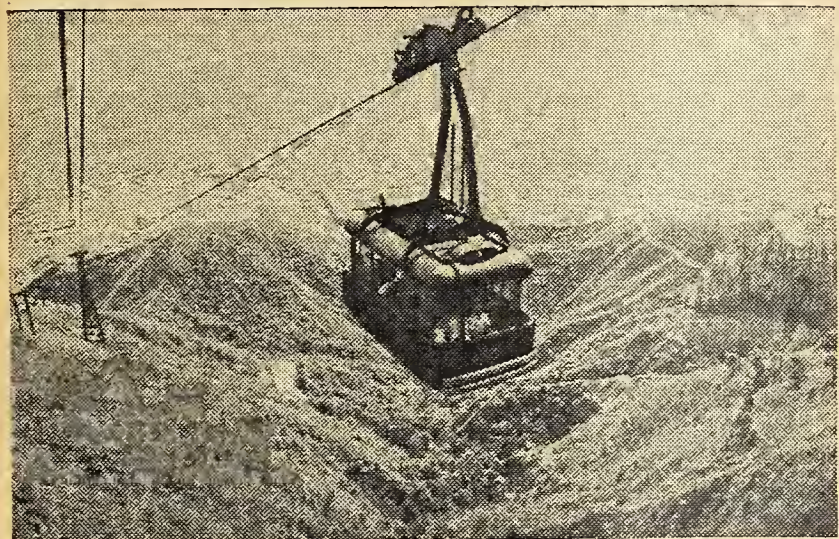
Caracas, the South American city of contrasts and the capital of Venezuela, was one of the points I visited on my tour of the Caribbean this summer. Armed with my tourist's guide book, landing visa, and ticket for an excursion tour, I disembarked my cruiseship to the sight of Castro-type guards complete with sub-machine guns.

Aboard ship, I had heard a great deal about the famed Mount Avila in the center of Caracas. It rises some 8,000 feet above sea level and is only accessible by cable car. The cable car system, called the Teleferico, takes nearly thirty-two minutes to complete the 4,000 foot ascent from Caracas and stops twice during the trip, for picture taking.

Once atop Mount Avila, the most striking thing of course is the view. On one side of the mountain I could see the green Caribbean and on the other side, I could see Caracas spread out before me. The natives use the Teleferico nearly as much as the tourist, and they can be seen toting picnic lunches, and ice skates (there is an ice skating rink, dance floor, restaurant, and bar atop the mountain). To prevent illness from the climatic differences on Mount Avila, the natives sell tiny brown hard-boiled eggs for about 7c American.

Once I returned to terra firma, my guide and taxi driver decided to take me on a riding tour of the city. Caracas offers a startling blend of the very old and the very new Spanish haciendas and skyscrapers.

My last stop was the fabulously elegant Hotel Tamanaco-resort hotel of Caracas. Sitting on the side of a mountain, the Tamanaco offers a splendid, if less spectacular, view of the city. The architecture is modern Spanish, and the interior is done in the same motif. I was able to see a floor show starring a personality of Venezuelan television doing her version of "Guantalamera."



The Teleferico cable car system of Venezuela takes 32 minutes to complete the 4000 foot ascent of Mt. Avila, Caracas.

movies

"The Russians Are Coming," A Comedy Set in New England

by Kim Doyle

"The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming," (Mirisch Corporation) presents a change of pace for director Norman Jervison. Jervison's last picture was the highly acclaimed tragedy, "The Pawnbroker." In "The Russians are Coming, the Russians are Coming," Jervison tries his hand at comedy.

The Thomas Rose script follows closely the comedy outline of Nathaniel Beuchley's book, "The Off-Islanders" on which the script is based.

The story is simple to the extreme. A Russian submarine, captained by a commander, Theodore Bikel, with a strong desire to see America, runs aground on Gloucester Island. A Russian landing party is sent ashore to pirate a big boat and pull the sub off of the Gloucester sand bar.

The fun centers around the misadventures of the landing party. Upon landing, the Russians encounter a hapless mock-heroic ad-writer and his family, a frustrated 90 year old postwoman, a sleepy sheriff, a Valley Forge-type ultra-patriot, and a duped deputy. Things come to a head when the submarine, freed from the sand comes into East End Harbor. In a Lexington and Concord scene the opposing sides face each other and learn by accident that neither Russians nor Americans eat babies.

The subtle human and slapstick in "The Russians are Coming," is so successful due to the fine choice of cast. Special commendation must go to Alan Arkin, recently seen on the Tube in "The Love Song of Barney Kempinski." Arkin plays the leader of the landing party with cynical tongue-in-heels. He steals every scene he's in. Backing him up ably are veterans Carl Reiner and Brian Keith. In minor parts are Paul Ford as the World War I for-home-and-country-type and Jonathan Winters as Keith's deputy in charge of chaos.

U. S. Foreign Policy . . .

(Continued from page 2)

its economic strength and much political vitality. The threat of imminent invasion no longer dominates people's minds."

This lack of foresight of U. S. foreign policy is seen most clearly today in the crisis in NATO.

The United States is continuing to press for an integrated North Atlantic Military defense although these Western European countries no longer need the protection of such a vast military force. It is the opinion of many foreign policy experts that the signers of

the North Atlantic Treaty should form a completely integrated military defense, even at the risk of giving Germany and a few other nations a vote in the use of nuclear weapons.

In view of the changes which have occurred the U. S. must change its policy toward the NATO nations and not press for a defense system like NATO when Russia no longer poses a serious military threat and when the European nations wish to gain a national identity independent of the U. S.

Expanding Faculty . . .

(Continued from page 1)

his Bachelor of Engineering, specifically, civil engineering, from Johns Hopkins University in 1954. He received his Masters of Engineering and his Doctorate of Engineering from the Department of Mechanics at Johns Hopkins University in 1961. He has published eighty technical papers in scientific journals.

At Loyola he will teach sophomore physics and he will teach mechanics to the juniors.

Fr. W. Jungers, S.J., entered Loyola College in 1949. In 1950 he joined the Society of Jesus. He received his Bachelor of Science in chemistry in 1957 from Springhill College, Mobile, Alabama. In 1964 he received his Bachelor of Sacred Theology from Woodstock.

Fr. Jungers taught freshmen chemistry at Loyola in 1959-60. In

1965 he was National Chairman of Jesuit Colleges and Universities.

Father's official title is Assistant Director of Student Personnel. His function is to assist Fr. Bourbon with the day college and to act as Dean of Men for the evening college.

New Administrator

The Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, President of Loyola College, has announced the appointment Mr. Francis A. Gallagher as the new Treasurer of Loyola.

Mr. Gallagher received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Holy Cross College in 1932 and his Masters of Science degree in 1938 from Georgetown University where he majored in economics.

Since 1951 Mr. Gallagher has been a Senior Financial and Planning Officer with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Greyhound Booters Subdue Alumni In Annual Evergreen Soccer Classic

The Greyhound booters soundly thumped the Alumni eleven, 3-1, in their annual clash on Saturday at Evergreen.

The contingent from the past included many names that have appeared not only in the record books of the Mason-Dixon conference, but on the lists of All Mason-Dixon, All-South, and All-American soccer squads.

"Red" Reif, soccer coach at Archbishop Curley High, displayed

the ball control and speed that enabled him to become an All-American selection while at Loyola.

Game Tied at Half-Time

Despite the facts that the Alumni team had just attended the annual Alumni Crab Feast, and that the years had added a few pounds here and there, they went into the locker room at halftime with a 1-1 tie.

Lou Nyitrai started the scoring for the Hounds, playing the rebound of one of "Buzz" Glowacki's seven shots. The score came at 3:48 of the first period while Lou's brother Tony was in the Alumni goal.

Smelling a fix, the Alumni swiftly changed goal keepers. Billy Rush came on to shut out the undergrad booters for the remainder of the first half.

With 5:32 left in the first half, Dennis Grabowski, Mason-Dixon scoring record holder, knotted the score with a humming shot that glanced off the outstretched hands of frosh goal keeper Jerry Balog. Jerry came back to make seven saves.

Kim Doyle, returning from last year's squad, blanked the old-timers for three quarters, coming up with five saves. One was a spectacular lunge at coach Jim Bulington's only shot.

Biedronski Scores

The second half found the Greyhounds dominating play. 1965 team scoring leader Phil Biedronski dented the nets with 21:40 gone in the third period.

Again in the fourth period the Greyhounds dropped one in the Alumni goal. Freshman wing Al Jones got the assist as senior captain Lance Hartley headed the ball past Billy Rush for the third and final Hound score.

With the addition of ten Freshmen to the Hound squad, the team enjoys the strong bench it has lacked in recent years.



Soph Lenny Lewandowski stands by to offer assistance as classmate Al Your stops a high shot at the practice goal.

Intramural Rules Announced; Football Season Opens Today

This morning whistles will sound the beginning of the intramural football season. The competition should prove to be as fierce as it has in the past.

There are a set of rules and regulations peculiar to the type of football played in intramural competition. Essentially the game is touch football, but with several refinements. There may be twelve men on a squad, but only ten men may dress for the game. The game is played by two teams of nine men each, with one of the men serving as captain.

Specifically, the offensive team must have five linemen and four backs. The defensive team may position its players as it sees fit.

Rules for scoring are the same as those of professional football, except that there are no field goals, nor may extra points be kicked.

The ball is dead whenever it touches the ground, or when a player in possession of the ball has been touched by an opponent on any part of his clothing or body, or if any part of the ball carrier's body (except his two feet) touches the ground.

In the event of a tie, the game will be decided as follows: the team achieving more penetrations within the opponent's ten yard line, including fumbles, will be the winner. If the number of penetrations is the same for both teams, the team having achieved the more first downs will be the winner.

All information regarding rules and the schedules of games will be posted on the gym bulletin board as well as on the intramural board in the basement of the gymnasium.

The Week After

by Tom Wehner

"PUT YOUR DEPOSIT DOWN ON BASKETBALL SEASON TICKETS NOW," the sign in the cafeteria read. And the fraction of the student body who attend Hound basketball games regularly gasped in disbelief, as did all the rest of the students.

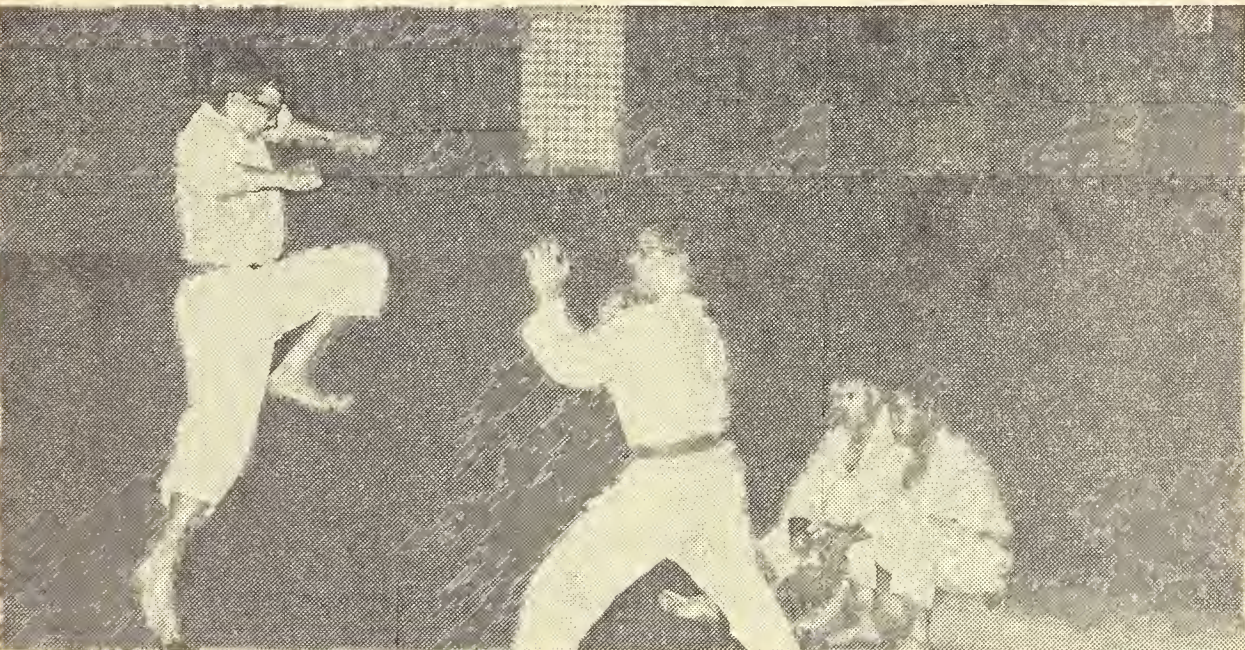
Luckily the sign was left over from the Alumni Crab Feast, and applied only to the graduate group, and not to the undergraduate student body. The thought that attendance at basketball games would drop sharply crossed our mind.

Bu when we analyzed the situation it became clear that this fear was unwarranted. For those students who are inhabitants of the grandstands at Loyola home games are certainly avid enough fans of the Hound team to come up with \$14 to cover a season of basketball viewing. Few would balk at the finances offered by the plan.

Student prices are still free for games at Evergreen, and \$1 for Civic Center games. Allowing an admission charge of \$1 for home games and the ticket price of \$2.50 for Civic Center games, the value of the student's registration card is then \$13, granting him admission to \$17 worth of basketball for the cost of the Civic Center contests, \$4.

Funny these rates have not significantly increased dance totals, swelling them by the number who gasped at the sign.

Karate Seeks Recognition



Junior Marshall Kinsley lunges at classmate Bob Shea during the Defender's Club first practice. Fellow juniors Bob Seaby and Terry Blair look on. The club is seeking a spot in the college's community.

by Marshall Kinsley

The future of the Loyola Defenders Club rests at this time in the hands of a group of deans. Depending on the decisions of the administration, Loyola could become one of the few East Coast colleges with a Karate club on campus.

The club hopes to set up training classes starting with a one to two hour lesson in Karate, Judo, and Jiu-Jitsu each week. Escapes from basic body holds and primary blocking and striking will be stressed.

Karate is in its essence a way of life, and through the physical application of intellectual principles, it turns the human body

into a scientifically controlled precision instrument. It can make a three-foot man seem ten feet tall, or a ten-foot man three feet tall.

To break boards, bricks, or cinder blocks, to spar, or do the form dances, requires a studied application of the principles of physics.

Leading the club will be Marshall Kinsley '68, brown belt in karate and a student of Kempo Karate, with a group of advanced beginners in Terry Blair '68, Bob Shea '68, Ed Craig '68, and Bob Seaby '68.

In the meetings there will be demonstrations on how to use an attacker's mistakes to one's own advantage.

Details may be learned at a meeting at 11 a.m. today.

Hounds Outscrimmage Catonsville

The Hound soccer team prepared for its opener with Morgan State by dumping Catonsville Community College by a 5-1 score at Evergreen on Monday.

C.C.C. scored first on a shot by Bob Malcolm. The Loyola countered on a shot by senior Lance Hartley, giving them a 1-1 tie at the end of the first period.

Junior Phil Biedronski added one in the second period, and frosh Buzz Glowacki two in the third stanza. Soph Bob Gaare finished Hound scoring in the final 22 minutes.

Loyola	vs.	Catonsville
Doyle	G	Bernstein
Manning	CF	Patton
Lewandowski	RF	Duvall
Adams	CH	Fischbeck
Glowacki	LH	Cordery
Szczepaniak	RH	Getz
Nyitrai	RO	Isherwood
Gaare	RI	Malcolm
Biedronski	CF	McClung
Hartley	LI	Lehey
Siedlecki	LO	Distefano

Scoring—Loyola: Hartley, Biedronski, Glowacki (2), Gaare
C.C.C.: Malcolm

Harriers Face Lean Season

The Loyola cross country team faces a lean year. Only six candidates, three of whom are returnees, have come out for the team's practices.

In cross country racing, the first five members of each team score the number of points which is their place of finishing. Thus, the winner scores 1, the second man 2, and so on. The low total of five runners on each team determines the winner of a meet. Loyola, with six runners, is over the necessary team quota by only one.

The Mason-Dixon Conference, seeing that teams in the major conferences run four miles or better, decided to raise its standard distance from three miles to four miles. As a result of this increase in distance, Loyola has found it necessary to move its home course from the campus area to Herring Run Park, near Argonne Drive and Harford Road.

Among the new people out for the team are sophomores Tom Harner and Tom Fasulo. Tom Harner is the track team's best 100 yard and 220 yard dash man, and came out hoping that some four mile work would add to his stamina for the sprints. Tom Fasulo

is a soph history major who decided to try cross country for the first time this year.

The team's only freshman prospect is Tony Valenti, a math major from Poly.

Returning from last year's squad are juniors Tom Wehner and Pat Malloy, and soph Andy Carter. The squad's veteran manager, Steve Duklewski, will also be back supplying the team with towels and tape.

Coach Bill McElroy had hoped for a sizeable turnout, and invites any student, especially frosh to come out for the team—"Just come out to practice; no experience is necessary," he said.